

FIGHTING PRIEST ASKS VOLUNTEERS IN WAR ON MOVIES

Father Diamond Seeks to Protect Children From Improper Films.

Volunteers, who will give an hour or two a day to watch the doors of moving picture theatres and see that the law which prohibits the admission of children unless with proper guardians,

are needed in New York City today to save the city child's life from immoral influences, declared Father Patrick J. Diamond, the "fighting priest" of Chinatown, who appeared before Magistrate Blau, sitting at No. 119 White Street, today to press the charges against Mrs. M. Calleo, accused of selling tickets to minors at the Chatham Theatre. The case was postponed until Thursday.

"Hundreds of children line the sidewalks in my parish every day, and the proprietors of theatres resort to all sorts of ruses to get their money. In one instance I found a man who was the son of the proprietor of the theatre acting as a guardian—standing at the theatre and buying tickets for the children, leading them in and then repeating."

"They even let the children in through doors adjacent to the general admission door, taking their pennies on the sly. Not only is the influence of these pictured stories pernicious, but the acts of deception practiced by the proprietors make sneaks and liars of the little boys and girls."

"One mother came to me and pleaded that I help her little fourteen-year-old girl. The girl has become flighty—the mother calls it 'movie mad.' I saw a case the other day of a boy about six years old carrying a baby and leading another child, all ragged and torn, and yet clutched in his fingers were the eighteen cents for admissions to the theatre."

"Pictures are wonderful to educate children. I wish that there were established great moving picture centres where the programmes were especially arranged for children. I would be the first to go and to take the children of my parish with me. Sometimes I give movie entertainments, carefully selecting the films and giving them in connection with a patriotic song programme. But the proprietors who admit to me that they must have the business of the children have claimed that I am their rival."

Argument in Baseball Suit Postponed. Argument of the injunction to prevent President Ban Johnson of the American Baseball League from keeping Pitcher Mays out of the line-up of the New York club was postponed until Friday by agreement of counsel before Justice Lucas in the Supreme Court today. There will be a meeting of the directors of the league, in which the New York forces contend they have a working majority, Thursday evening.

RANG IN ALARM OF FIRE TO CLEAR WAY FOR HOLD-UP

The telephone operator at Fire Headquarters was called at one o'clock this morning by a voice which said there was a fire at First Avenue and Sixth Street, but that

the caller could not find the alarm box. The operator at once sent out an alarm and three engines and hose tenders, two hook and ladder trucks, an insurance patrol wagon and two battalion chiefs hurried to the scene. Also all the policemen on patrol in the neighborhood.

The firemen and policemen searched the tenements in four directions but could find no one who knew of an alarm of fire.

Up spoke Policeman Flanagan of the Fifth Street Station: "Fellers, somebody has been planning a hold-up or a safe blowing and sent in that alarm to call us away from where they are working. Scatter and look for something crooked."

At Fourth Street and Second Avenue Flanagan, trotting back to his post, encountered Policeman Sheehy.

"What's your hurry," said Sheehy, "when I'm needing help?" And he told Flanagan that one George Richards of No. 292 Fifth Street had just complained of being held up and robbed by five men, who had threatened him with revolvers near Fourth Street and Second Avenue. "I saw a bunch run into No. 71 Second Avenue," added Sheehy, "while Richards was telling me about it."

Flanagan went to the corner of Fourth Street and the avenue and

watched while Sheehy went up and down the stairs of the tenements and looked over the roofs. He reported he saw somebody moving on a roof, which couldn't be reached from the corner.

Flanagan beat a tattoo on the curb with his club and blew a whistle. From the Fifth Street station came Policeman Hagen, who searched with Sheehy. Out from No. 73 Second Avenue walked a youth with the familiar "gray peaked cap of the underworld."

"Hey son," asked Flanagan, "where you goin'?" The young man started to run

towards Fifth Street. Flanagan fired a shot into the pavement. The fugitive crossed the street, zig-zagging. Flanagan fired another shot—at him—this time. Then two reserve policemen headed off the runaway youth.

"I know the bunch that held up that guy in Second Avenue," he said. "But I wasn't with them. Honest I wasn't." He said he was Peter La Barbera of No. 485 West 56th Street and "just happened to be down that way."

Meantime the false alarm had been traced back to a restaurant at Ninth Street and Second Avenue and the night cashier said the telephone had been used about 1.30 by a young "dark complexioned" man wearing a "gray peaked cap."

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We Sell Dependable Merchandise at Prices Lower Than Any Other Store, but for Cash Only

Men's Two-Piece, Plain Tan Palm Beach Suits \$12.49

THESE suits are unapproached by anything we have seen at other good shops for anything like the price. They comprise our stock of better-grade genuine Palm Beach suits and are an appealing assortment of the modish styles and stylish shades. Were these suits sold at a higher price their cooling qualities would make them a wise purchase. At their low price, they clamor for attention! Remember: August is a long, hot month!

Those in Other Shades Are \$13.75.



The sale of TRUNKS

Continues to send off end-of-the-season vacationers, taking economy with them.

Wardrobe trunks at \$49.75

Regularly would be \$63.75. Size 43x22½x25 inches.

Wardrobe trunks at \$42.50

Regularly would be \$54.50. Size 41x22½x21½ inches.

Wardrobe trunks at \$30.25

Regularly would be \$35.50. Size 40x22½x21½ inches.

Fibre trunks for general purposes at \$25.50

Regularly would be \$28.50. Size 36x24½x21½ inches. Size 40x22½x22 inches.

Fibre steamer trunks at \$22.49

Regularly would be \$25.50. Size 36x21x13 inches. Size 40x22x13 inches.

—Fifth Floor, 34th St., Rear

"Greetings to our American allies"

This friendly salutation, printed above a picture post card view of the "Eiffel" of Paris, appears on the cover of a novel folder for

Two linen glove HANDK'CH'FS of French origin

THEY are the merest wisps of colored linen, but there's distinction and the unmistakable earmarks of Paris in their clean, fresh coloring, and the naive little figures embroidered in their corners. A packet contains two "handkerchiefs," each a different color—one with a doughboy in the corner, the other with a poult. No two packets are quite alike as regards the color combination of the handkerchiefs, or the military figures selected. For instance, in one we find a French sailor and a doughboy, in another an American "2d loot" and a poult, etc.

The price is \$1.69 a packet.

—Main Floor—Centre.



THE HANDY OIL LAMP Special at \$3.24

Here is the handy oil lamp that you can move from place to place with safety. It has a firm base and a nickel fount. A clear and steady light is cast by the white opal glass shade. Complete with chimney, wick, etc.

—Basement, Front.

BOYS—corduroy suits—\$9.74

ideal for school and play



Suits that won't "get ruined," as mother says, when a fellow sits on the ground for a game of "mumblypeg" or makes a "hook-slide" for "second." Yes, they have lots of pockets, too!

To the thrifty mothers we would mention that they are not the ordinary suits—these are finely tailored and

finished like higher priced suits. They are made of durable all weather corduroy in shades of drab or golden brown. The coats come in smart pleated Norfolk style finished with yoke and full belt and are lined with good quality alpaca. The trousers are lined throughout and cut with proper fullness. Sizes 7 to 16. Illustrated A.

Mackinaws at \$8.94

serviceable—practical—economical

Boys will be able to wear these for early fall as well as during the winter. These are made of mackinaw cloth in several shades of medium and dark plaid effects. Large convertible collar, patch pockets and full belt. Cut in a length that will please boys who like freedom of action. Sizes 8 to 18. Illustrated B.

—Second Floor, Rear, 34th Street.

In the Misses' Own Section

middy blouses \$1.29

Every girl should have several middies in her wardrobe. They are comfortable, easily laundered and appropriate for vacation days, as well as the school days that are coming.

Sizes 6 to 20 years.
—Third Floor, 35th St.

General Information—



MT. VE SUVIUS!

Store Hours 9 A. M. to 5.30 P. M. Store Closed Saturdays During August

The china department holds a sale

100 Nippon china breakfast sets \$5.24 a set

Decorated with a hawthorn design. The white blossoms are effective on the backgrounds of green, yellow and dark blue in which they may be had. The usual price is \$6.89 a set of 19 pieces, which consists of—

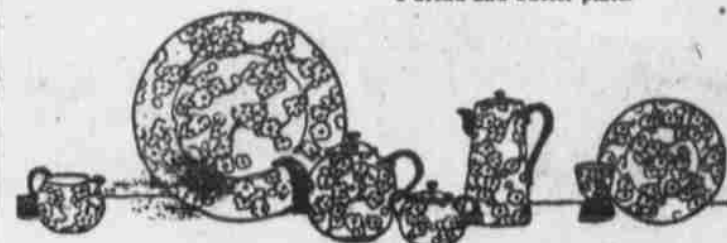
- | | |
|---------------------------|------------------------|
| 1 teapot, | 1 tea cup and saucer, |
| 1 cream pitcher, | 1 sugar bowl, |
| 1 coffee pot, | 1 hot milk jug, |
| 1 bread and butter plate, | 1 tea plate, |
| 1 cereal dish, | 1 covered muffin dish, |
| 1 pepper shaker, | 1 salt shaker, |
| | 1 egg cup. |

Illustrated.

50 English porcelain breakfast sets \$6.74 a set

In a delightful cretonne border pattern, which combines black and white with brightly-colored flowers with a pleasing result. Usual price \$8.99; set of 16 pieces—

- | | |
|----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 teapot, | 1 covered muffin dish, |
| 1 hot milk jug, | 1 sugar bowl, |
| 1 coffee pot, | 1 cream pitcher, |
| 1 cereal dish, | 1 tea plate, |
| 1 teacup and saucer, | 1 egg cup, |
| | 1 bread and butter plate. |



—Basement, 34th Street, Front.

The August sale of FURNITURE

is in progress. People are finding in its ample stocks of well-built, well-designed furniture a satisfactory solution of the problem of furnishing the home tastefully and at moderate cost.

—Sixth Floor.

He knows a big smoke when he sees it

